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HONOKONO, NOVEMBER 5TH, 1908

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S successor at the White House is Mr. TAFT. The result of the elections must be a source of very great gratification to the retiring President firstly | protest. For some reason or other a because the return of Mr. TAFT by even change seems to have come over the spirit larger majorities than were obtained by Mr. of the people's dream during the last few ROOSEVELT himself expresses in the most years and the prospect of the great trunk emphatic manner the nation's approval line being constructed with the assistance of the policles initiated by him; and of foreign capital seems now to be regarded

TART ensures the continuance of those

policies and their extension. In his campaign addresses Mr. TAFT has announced CHANG CHIH TUNG absolute control of emphatically his intention, if elected, to the affairs of the railway will have the devote all his energies "to prevail upon Congress to pass laws to clinch the effect of encouraging the shareholders to ROOSEVELT policies." Mr. BRYAN has failed pay the calls due on their shares. His whether she would prefer the police to do it in his third attempt and must now recognise that his political theories can never secure for him the position he seeks. He has weakened rather than strengthenel the bolders who have promised to provide then old-time Depicerats have not hesitated to stamp Mr. BRYAN, without disparagement Director-General to procure them from sargeant to desist, and to bring the boy back demagogue of the age. We can safely say

foreign -policy of President ROOSEVELT, so kow will be about \$75,000 per mile, and at far as it affects this part of the world, present it does not seem that one-fifth of has admittedly been guided largely by the advice of Mr. TAFT. In the Philippines, people of China who talked three years ugo among the American community, and, of furnishing the whole of the capital. we believe, among the leading Filipinos there will be great rejoicing because the soon want to know definitely what possibilreturn of Mr. Tarr gives confidence that ity there is of obtaining the funds immethe needs of the islands will receive the diately required, and, so far as one can see, most sympathetic consideration at his hands, for as the first Civil Governor of the

islands, Mr. Tarr naturally takes a paternal

of Mr. TAFT's election that it will give

interest in the development of the plans he initiated there. We feel confident that Mr. TART will in all respects prove a worthy successor of President BOOBEVELT who will go down in history as a fear less, honest and far-seeing administrator.

Canton correspondent has remarked, the

first step towards the redemption of the line

by the Chinese Government. When a year

ago Sir Chentung Liang Chang, K.C.M.G.,

took charge as Director-General of the

Kwantung portion of the railway it was

hoped that under his wise and experienced

control the dissensions among the share-

holders would disappear and that all con-

cerned would unite together to complete

their share of this great inter-provincial

railway. Such, unhappily, has not proved

the case, but regardless of all attacks made

upon bis administration Sir CHENTUNG

man gets credit for houest administra-

tion. When a few months ago the se sond

instalment of the share capital fell due

only a small fraction of the amount was

forthcoming, and the failure or refusal

pay was ascribed to the dissatisfaction of

LIANG CHANG'S reply to the criticisms

threw a totally different light upon the

a very superaci i knowledge of the Com-

pany's affairs. Nevertheless, not one tenth

was sending down telegrams from Peking

threatening that if the second instalment

on the shares were not promptly paid the

Government would consider the advisability

of taking the line out of the Company's

hands. We believe our statement is correct

that not one-tenth of the amount due on

the money is more than three months over-

due. The intimution given by H. E.

CHANG CHIR TUNG that in the event

of the Government taking the work out

of the Company's hands foreign loans would

be raised to complete the line might have

been expected to influence the dilutory or

recalcitrant share solders more effectually

than any other argument, for it was with

the express intention of avoiding the em-

ployment of foreign capital for the con-

struction of the line that the Company

was tormed. Government interference.

was objected to tures years ago with equa-

vehemence. But the times have changed.

and evidently the people of Kwangtung

have changed with them, for the defaulting

shareholders have manifested no concern

over the possibility of the employment of

authorities has apparently evoked no

Excellency has been given full power in the

matter of raising funds for the railway, and

that is likely to be provided by the

Doubtless the new Director-General will

now, the redemption of the line by the

Government is a by no means unlikely

event of the near future.

in the right place. THE Edict published last week appointing Taotal Y. C. Wong who has been appointed Grand Councillor CHANG CHIH TUNG director of the China Merchants Steam Naviga-Director-General of the Canton-Hankow tion Co, was formerly for many years Messra. railway and vesting in him supreme control Butterfield and Swire's Agent at Ichang. is probably a prelude to further interesting developments. It is probably, as our

At the Mugistracy yesterday Mr. J. R. Wood sentenced a native to three months' imprisonment for breaking and entering a godown at 14, Moon Street, Wanchai, and stealing \$22 worth of bamboo.

imports of Chine tes this year into England

show an increase of 117 per cent, over 1907, and

A Tonkin contemporary says that of no man

can it be better said than of the new Governor.

General of Indo-China that he is the right man

350 per cent. over 1906.

A native who was arrested on the Maoso steamer "Sai An" with a revolver and 250 rounds of ammunition was yesterday fined \$5 by Mr. Wood, who also ordered the conficcation of the revolver and ammunition.

Dr. Boutflower is resigning the Bishopric of Dorking to proceed to Japan to essist Dc. Awdry, the Bishop of South Tokyo, Dr Boulflower offered himself for Missionary service just prior to the Pan-Anglican Con. ference, and the offer, a London contemporary LIANG CHANG has made steady progress says, aroused much interest as Dr. Boutflower might reasonably have expected higher preferwith the work. It is one of the noteable ment at home. facts of public life in Chica that no

In the world of functionaries in Indo-China we learn from a Tonkin paper there is consternation over the suppression of a number of directions générales. It is nothing less than a revolution rendered necessary by the excessive number of functionaries which has more than doubled in ten years, of whom the greater number have been appointed not because of their. qualifications for the post, but solely because it wasagreeable to certain powerful personages. ness of expenditure which would make this If nepotism flourishes in France, adds our con one of the most expensive railway undert-mporary, it is in Indo-China that it reaches takings in the world instead of, as it ougut its fullest development. to be, one of the cheapest. Sir CHENGTWNG

A LEADER OF THE RIOTERS. M. GISTRATI'S DECISION BE-ATTIBMED.

figures and snowed that his critics nad but The re-hearing of the case in which Laung Sing Tak was committed to jail for six months. for being a ringleader of the bycotters was part of the second instalment of the share taken by Mr. J. B. Wood at the Magistracy capital has yet been paid up. Two mouths yesterday afternoon. ago His Excelency CHANG CHIH TUNG

Mr. C. F. Dixon |of Messrs. Hastings and Hastings) who appeared for the prisoner said he intended to call witnesses to show that he was not a man likely to be a ringleader in an affir of this kind, He wished first, however, to ask Inspector Richie if he really thought that this man was a ringleader.

napector Ritchie consideral he was, seeing that he tried to break open the doors and was the second instalment was been paid, though leading the crowd.

The prisoner was called, and said he was employed in a fish monger's stall at the Central Market. On Sanday night he was sent out by bis master to pay a bill, and on his way back to the market he met a friend. Seeing a crowd of over one thousand man in Queen's Road they went along to see what was the matter. Witness had a pair of clogs on at the time, and was afraid of walking too quickly lest he should: tread on the feet of some of the crowd and get into trouble. As the crowd swayed his way he and his friend were pushed under the veraudah and then up to the door of a shop which had iron bars in front of it. He was hanging on to these iron bars with both hands so that he should not fall when the police ar ested him.

Have you ever attended any meeting i connection with the boycott?-No, I don't know the meaning of meeting yet.

You we e arrested just outside of this shop?

Were you shouting and urging the crowl to attack the shop?-I called out a few times to foreign capital. They are still deaf to appeals my friend to let him know where I was, as I lost for payment of the second instalement and sight of him in the crowd the alternative pointed out by the Peking

After further evidence had been heard Mr. Dironasked his Worship to say that Inspector Ritchie had made a bona fide mistake, and discharge the defendant.

His Worship re-affirmed his decision.

AN UNRULY SON.

A Chinese boy, 15 years of age, appeared secondly, because the return of Mr. with complaisance. It is plain that the before Mr. J. R. Wood at the Magistracy Government does not intend to suffer this yesterday on a charge of storing the police in work to be delayed. Time will doubtless be the recent riot. His Worship adjourned the case on the previous day in order that the allowed to see whether the Edict giving to parents of the youth might be brought before the court. Yesterday the mother appeared and his Worship asked her whether she would take the boy home and give him a whipping, or The boy's mother said the police had better take him in hand, as he was a very unruly boy. On his Worship's instructions the youth was then we assume from this that if the necessary taken out of Court by a sergeant and given a funds are not forthcoming from the sharetaste of the birch. It was not long before his screams penetrated to the Police Court, and it will be within the competence of the then his Worship sent an inspector to order the of his intellectual powers, as the greatest other sources. It has been estimated by a into Court. When the sorry and sore youth returned, his Worship asked the mother if she competent authority that the average cost of was satisfied. "No", said the woman, "the the permanent line, including rolling stock, more he gets the better he will be." He Worship of the 720 miles between Canton and Han dismissed the pair, and as they left the Court the mother was roundly abusing her offspring.

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YORK ELECTION NEW

London, November 4th. defeated Mr. Tammany

THE COTTON CRISIS.

LONDON, November 4th. Another Lancashire cotton operatives ballot is being taken, and the result will be announced on the 17th instant.

INCREASED TAXATION IN GERMANY.

LONDON, November 4th. The new taxation in Germany is estimated to yield £23,750,000.

This amount will be raised from taxes on liquors, tobacco, electricity, gas and death-duties.

THE "NEAR EASTERN" SITUATION.

LONDON, November 4th. The situation in the Balkans is to be growing more announced serious.

> THE PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION.

Tokyo, November 4th.

American telegrams received here report that the election has been won by Mr. Taft.

THE AMERICAN FLEET AT AMOY.

AN UNEXPECTED "ILLUMINATION."

AMOY, November 4th. At midnight the postal matshed was destroyed by fire. It was apparently caused by a spark from the

Rear-Admiral Emery yesterday telegraphed birthday congratulations to H. M. the Empress Dowager.

In the sporting contests the "Virginia's " men won the football trophy and the "Kentucky's" men secured the prize for baseball. The trophies were presented to the winners by His Highness Prince Lang and H. E. Liang Tung Yen amid the greatest enthusiasm.

At the dinner cloisonne cups were presented on behalf of the Chinese to fill that position. Acting Admiral Li Tana Government as souvenirs of the visit.

SHANGHAI RACES.

SHANGHAI, November 4th. The results of the third day of the meeting are as follows :-

THE PLYAWAY PLATE. Mr Buxey's Jubilee Rose ... (Mr Burkill) Mr Ballous' Antwas ... (Mr Moller) Mr Marshall's Myrtle Tree ... (Mr Vids) Time 1m. 54-2/5s.

THE POU-MA-TING CUP. Mr Saxo-Borussia's Jupiter ... (Mr Moller) Mr Ellis Kadoorie's Kandahar Chief Mr John Peel's Kirkby ...

(Mr Wuillumier) Time 2m. 55-4/5s. THE COSMOPOLITAN CUP. Mr Ballnus' Bucephalus ... (Mr Moller) Mr G. D. Coutis' Spree ... (Mr Hayes) Mr N. W. Hickling's Marbles (Mr Linton)

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THE GRAND STAND STAKES: Mr W. G. Pirie's Huntsman .. (Mr Burkill) Mr Ellis Kadoorie's Mysore Chief (Mr Moller) .. (Mr Schnorr) Mr Argentino's el Criollo Time 2m. 20-3/5s.

THE PARI-MUTURL CUP. Mr John Peel's Manchu King ...

(Mr Burkill) Time, 3m. 57-4/51.

THE MARCHU STAKES. Mr Species's Doublezoro ... (Mr Hayee) (Mr Linton)

Mesers. Morriss and Aysoongh's Medfield (Mr Crighton) Times 2m. 58-3/5s.

Mr Fash's Pianola ...

THE CONSOLATION CUP. Mr F. B. Marshall's MyrtleTree (Mr Vids) Mr Toog's Spree ... (Mr Hayes) Mr Marins' Argante ... (Mr Crighton) Time 2m. 55-4/5s.

THE CHAMPION SWEEPSTAKES. Mr Ballnas' Gemini. Mr.S. xo-Borussis's Sagittarius (Mr Schnorr) (Mr Poulsen) Mr Barley's Moriak . Time 2m. 49-4/5s.

...(Mr Springfield)

Mr Pash's Marbles ... (Mr Dalgarno) Mr Manchester's Snippet ... (Mr Eggers) Time 2m. 02s.

THE JOCKET CUP.

REUTER'S SERVICE.

GREAT BRITAIN AND GERMANY

Lonpon, November 2nd. The German Foreign Office, to which Prince Buelow passed on the Kaiser's interview, explains that its officials imagined the publication by the Daily Telegraph had already been decide i upon and that they were only required to check the historical accuracy of the statements made therein.

THE EUROPEAN SITUATION.

LONDON, November 2nd.

The Russian newspapers strongly oppose the proposed European Conference unless it includes the discussion of territorial compensation to Servia and Montenegro. Many of them also oppose the recognition of the annexation of Bosnia altogether, and urge its refusal by the Conference.

CANTON.

FROM OUR CORBESPONDENT.

November, 3rd. THE SHAMERN, SWIMMING BATH.

At the last meeting a resolution was passed approving of the lease of Lot. No. 78 to the Municipal Council for the purpose of constructing a public swimming bath. The original chopper, estimate given at the meeting for the construction of the bath and club house was \$26,000. The scheme is not to be so elaborate and has since been reduced to \$16,000. The capital will be subscribed, the shares being \$100 each. Another meeting is to be held shortly when definite arrangements will be made.

YUMNAN REBELLION. OFFICIALS BREEADED AND CABHIERED.

As a sequel to the Yannan rising and the consequent disturbances on the frontier of Annam, three officials were ordered by Imperial Edict to be beheaded, six others cashiered and several were also banished.

MACAO-CARTON BAILWAY. It will be remembered that the Macao-Cauto Railway concession was cancelled and given t a Chinese syndicate, Tong Shew Yip, Leong Wan Luk and others. Chang Pei Sze, formerly Minister of Agriculture, Labour and Mines inthe Southern Provinces, has been negotiating on his own account with the Macao Govern-

mont. This has come to the ears of the Central Government who have called upon Chang Pei Sze to explain himself. Vicercy Chang has also received instructions from the Wai-Wu-Pu to investigate the matter and report if Chang Pel Sze has signed any contracts with the Macao Government which might involve the Chinese Government in international diffi

OFFICIAL MATTERS.

It is reported that Cheong Fung Kai, Nam Hoi Magistrate, and Chow Yu Tun, Poon Yu Magistrate, will both shortly be removed from their offices.

Owing to the cashiering of Ching Chung Chow, Admiral of the Yangisze fleet, Admiral Shat ChantPing of Canton has been promoted will be promoted full Admiral of the Southern Squadron,

CANTON-HANKOW BAILWAY. The Directors of the Canton-Hankow Rail.

way Company here have reported that the following Charitable Institutions have collected on behalf of the Company during the 9th moon: the sum of Taels 147.545. Mace 7 and Candarines 6 due on the second instalment of the Taels m. o.

Oi Yuk Charitable Institution 42,314 3 Sung Ching Wei Hang Ming Sin Wwong Chai Sut Bin Wwong Yan Canton Chamber of Commerce Total Taels 147,545 . 7

EXPENSIVE AMUSEMENT.

The other day the Chief Abbot of the Wah Lum Temple was arrested and fined \$1,000 by the efficient of Starge of No. 5 Police Station for the Cost delendant who was in trons was engaging a "Sing Song" girl to sing a few songs in the Chuen Shan Hotel. . The poor girl was also fined \$50 for accepting the engagement and the Hotel was sealed and all its furniture confiscated. The total cost of the Chief Monk's amusement for that evening when reckoned out comes to something like \$10,000. This includes the value of the Hotel building, its farniture, and \$1,050, in fines. The fines were paid. Public opinion is that the Abbot got off "dirt cheap" as he is said to be a fabulously wealthy man.

IMPEDING THE NAVIGATION OF THE "LOONG BANG."

TROUBLE ON THE HIGH BEAR.

Before Mr. J. R. Wood, at the Magistracy, yesterday, the No. I fireman of the steamer "Loong Sang" was prosecuted for assaulting the second engineer, and the same defendant, together with three other members of the crew. were charged by the captain of the steamer with impeding the navigation and, progress of the

Mr. Davidson (of Mesers, Hastings and Hastings) represented Captain S. J. Payne; Mr. Goldring appeared for the second engineer; and Mr. Otto Kong Sing appeared for the fireman on both charges.

His Worship heard the assault case first.

-Mr. Goldring stated that while the complainant and the third engineer were in the engine room on Saturday morning last, the defendant, the No. 1 fireman, was observed drinking water out of a mess room glass. Complainant warned him not to use glasses belonging to the mess room, and later the defendant rushed up to complainant, said he wanted to fight, and struck him. Complainant drew back, but as defendant rushed at him again, he knocked him down. The third engineer was sent to the chief. engineer to report insubordination, and complainant shortly afterwards went on deck where he was followed by the fireman. The defendant then chased the engineer with a chopper, and the latter rushed into the mass room and secured a bottle with which to defend himself. The defendant then became so violent that he had to be put in irone, and he threatened to take complainant's life.

J G. M. Yuill, second engineer on the s.s. "Loong Saug," said he saw the defendant going. to drink water out of a mess glass last Satur. day morning. The defendant was the No. 1 fireman, and spoke English well. After the mess room boy had gone on deok from the engine room defendant stepped up to witness and said, "Lo you wanchee makee fig ht ?" Witness stopped back, and as the defendant followed him witness knocked him down When the defendant got up and tried to seize a spanner withous knocked him down agdin. He then sent the third engineer to report to the chief engineer, and went upon deck, the defendant following him. When the deak was reached the defendant rushed at him with a chopper. The chief engineer seized the fireman's arm; and the captain relieved him of the

Cross-examined-What weight are you?-I couldn't say.

Isn't it a fact this man bears a good character. on board !- Not with me.

And you say the defendant challenged you to fight because you prevented him from drinking

out of a mess room glass? That is go. Was the defendant not unconscious after you struck him a second time?-No.

George Park, third engineer of the " Loong Sang," saw the defendant strike the second engineer twice while in the engineer room, On deck he saw the defendant with a chopper in his hand and the second engineer in the mess room defending himself with a chopper.

In cross-examination witness said he did not see the defendant is irons, but he knew that icewater and bandages had been applied to his

Mr. Kong Sing said the case for the defeno was that the second engineer, when he saw that defendant drinking out of the glass, struck him on the head and knocked him down.

Defendant said he had been No. I fireman on the "Loong Sang " for four and a half years. After taking the drink out of the mess room glass, which the "boy" gave him, the defendant struck him, and he became unconscious. When he recovered consciousness he rushed on deck shouting "save life," and the captain put him in irons. This was two days out from Hongkong, Gross-examined—First of all the captain handouffed you to a stauchion P-Yes.

And you slipped your hands f-No. Then why were you put in double irons?-I don't know. I was unconscious.

Captain Payne deposed to putting the defendant in irone because he was a public dauger, and had threatened to take the second engineer's life. His conduct had been good up to within the last couple of months.

the second engineer was on board. You kept this man in irons two days out of Hongkong, didn't you?-No, only for twelve

Cross-examined-That was during the time

But you kept the man looked up P-Yes.

The case of impeding the vessel's navigation . was then proceeded with.

Mr. Davidson said the alleged disobedience of orders took place on the same occasion as the assault. The vessel was then off the north coast of Luzon and in consequence of the fireman's behaviour and the refusal of the other defendants to return to duty, the ship lost steam. 5 and was becoming unmanageable. The Captain told the second, third and fourth defendants to 2 return to their work, but they refused until they received orders from the first defendant They told the Captain that he had ordered them to stop, and that they did not intend to go back until he was released. They were then appealed to individually to return to duty, and ordered by the Captain to tell bis men to go back to their posts, but he refused. At about one o'clock they were able to persuade the three defendants to return to their work by threats of returning to Manila to obtain naval essistance.

After hearing evidence his Worship sentenced the No. 1 fireman to six weeks imprisonment on the charge of assault, and on the second charge the other three defendantswere each sentenced to seven days' hard labour.

FROM OUR SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT.

AMOY, October Soth. ployed. Supposing business takes the visitor heartily given. to the American Consulate it is too uncertain to walk round the tortuous roads of Kulangsu gerdemain, tumblers, and the tricks of the great in the hope of getting there. Far better to go Ching Ling Foo took part in the programme, by water, and you are landed at the door. And but what was perhaps most appreciated by the the same with other houses and offices. It guests was the singing of a little Chinese maid, follows too that with most of the business | who rendered " Marching through Georgia" transacted on the Concession on the Amoy side in a manner which captivated all her hearers and business people as well as visitors have to spend she had to respond to the imperative encore. a few hours daily on the water. But the like- "This beats anything we've had yet," said thoroughfare being a waterway; the sampans the opinion of his brother officers. They all themselves help to heighten the impression. returned to their ships delighted with their They are gay with colour, they are slightly reception. raised fore and aft, and the boatman stands to the comparison ends.

fine residences. But its roads, Ah! The maze. as our American friends would say, is only a biroumstance to them. They are pretty enough, but they don't begin anywhere and they end in the same place. They turn and twist in sheer wantonness, and after the visitor has succeeded in losing himself once or twice he decides that it is better to take a sampan if he wants to get to any place that is accessible.

Well, this quiet sleepy place has suddenly awakened. It is full of people; its harbour is full of ships. The half of the Great White Fleet, the eight big American battleships accompanied by a presentable Objects squedron of orniers and gunboats, are lying off the old fort. The East and the West are united. The old and the modern China herself supplies the greatest The fortifications, relics of the antiquity which still enthrals the land, are now held by smartly uniformed soldiers, armed with rifle and bayonet and equipped like the most modern troops, the officers too displaying as much braid and gold as those of any Western country. Behind the fort is the parade ground dozen matcheds. It is ablaze with colour : it is arm with the Prince. throbbing with animation.

After the big guns had boomed their greatings, the time was spent in exchanging visits. Nightfall produced a sight which has certainly not been witnessed in Amoy before. The eight battleships were illuminated from every possible part. Their stately outlines shone in a mass of electric bulbs, and as the light shimmered over the surface of the water the effect was very striking. The Chinese were moved to "Hi-yahs" and those who aspired to pidgin English expressed themselves "look see pidgin belong vely nicee." Before seven o'clock the steam pinnaces of the Fleet maintained regular service to the race course carrying the 3,000 men who were to dine on shore, and, of course, the Admiral and Officers who were to be similarly entertained.

The men had a good time in the matsheds. They all seemed to enjoy the Chinese fare, and as it was washed down by plenty of liquor, they had no cause for dissatisfaction. The meal was well served. Then to add to the pleasure of the men they received a number of sonvenirs, such as fans, flags and so on. Afterwards they adjourned to the Chinese theatre where a talented company of Chinese artistes performed.

The Admiral and Officers were entertained in the reception hall which was decorated in excellent taste throughout. His Imperial Highness Prince Yu Lang, His Excellency Sung Shou, Vicercy of Fukien, His Excellency Liang. Tun-yen President of the Board of Foreign Affairs, His Excellency Shang Hai Hong, provincial treasurer, and Rear-Admiral C. P. Sab, Commander-in-chief of the Chinese Squadron, received the visitors. Including members of the reception committee, Chinese officials, gentry, and Americans, about 200 sat down to dinner. The menu was typically Chinese but, of course the excellent liquors were brought from other lands. The visitors were not altogether new to chop sticks, having made use of them in Japan, but knives and forks were provided for those who were not expert with the chopsticks. repast was thoroughly enjoyed. With good food, good wine and good fellowship it could not well be otherwise. A naval band discourant pleasing colootions during the over ing, the programme opening with the Chinese National Anthem, followed by the American

"Hail Columbia." At the conclusion Prince YE LANG made a short speech in which he welcomed the American fleet and expressed China's appreciation of the assistance rendered her by America. He also thanked the officers of the Fleet for their presence and added that China was very sensible of the great honour done her by that visit. The continents expressed were received with great applause,

Rear-Admiral EMERY, in reply, said America had always been China's friend, and never were the relations between the two peoples more cordial than at present. If anything could further coment that friendship it would be the magnificent reception which had Those who know Amoy may smile to see been tendered to them. He expressed the it compared to Venice. I have heard the thanks of the feet for the reception. comparison made by more than one. And it Then he proposed the tossi of the Emperor and does not seem altogether inapt. If one wants the Dowager Empress and called for three to go almost anywhere a sampan has to be em- cheers for Prince Yu Lang. These were

An enjoyable entertainment followed. Lo-

ness to Venice does not end with the principal one of the officers and apparently he expressed

An incident which marred the pleasure of the Queen's Road Central; M. Matthaey, The his ours, as most Chinese do. There perhaps day was the limitation of passes to the parade ground by the native officials. At first Amoy itself has a reputation which need not it was arranged that each Consul should be mentioned. The city struggles along the receive 100 tickets for distribution, but strange sandy shore of the inner harbour, dominated by sough only sixty were sent to each Consul this the rocks which thrust their innumerable curious morning. Naturally great irritation was felt forms into the sky line or dimple the surface of among the foreign residents here, as it meant the low lying hills. The harbour too is dotted | that the heads of the British firms were unable with rocks, forming striking marks above water to get tickets, as also the British Consul and his and menacing unwary craft underneath. The staff. The British Consul did not let it pass feature of Amoy is indeed its rocks, many without a dignified protest, as is shown in the attracting attention by their peculiar contour following statement which appeared as an A walk through the native city especially in the express: "The undersigned begs hereby to evening, suggests inferno to the visitor who notify the British community that no further finds himself going down and down, descending applications for tickets to view the sports on steps and crawling along narrow gloomy streets. the race course can be accepted, owing to the in which fitful lights accontuate the gross sction of the native authorities, who have limited darkness. That of course is expected in an old | the number to be allotted to British subjects to Chinese city, but what can be said of Kulangen, sixty, alleging, as a reason, the limited space. the beau wal, island given over to the foreign of the locality. These have all been allotted settlement? It possesses many charming seconding to priority of application. Needless nooks, many interesting rooks, and many to say, none have been reserved for the use of the undersigned or his staff .- A. J. Sunnius.

October 31st. The firing of salutes again to-day indicates the visits paid by Consuls and others. The race Course was the Mecca of almost the entire population where baseball was played by teams from the respective ships to the great delight of the Chinese onlookers.

It is unfortunate that the men are not allowd; to enter the native city, or land on Kulangen. The visit must lose its educational value thereby, but they are not the only sufferers; the shopkeepers are keenly disappointed. The few on Kulangsu are lucky, as they benefit by the officers being permitted to land on the island.

The incident regarding the limitation of passes is ended. The protest of the British Consul-was placed before the high officials with the result that the needed tickets were forwarded The Imperial Chinese Commissioners and Reception Committee were the guests of Admiral Emery at luncheon on board the flagship. Later there was a general reception on the "Louisian" which was largely attended. with its beautiful reception hall and about a The Admiral came on the quarter deck arm in

> Football by ships crows and boxing on the parade ground formed attractions for a large number during the afternoon.

> At night both officers and men were entertained to a Chinese dinner, the proceedings being practically identical with those of the previous, evening.

> NOTEMBER 1st: This being Sunday there was no official programme. Luncheon was served ashere. In the reception ball one of the officers proposed the health of Dr. Mark (the Taotai) which was enthusiastically drunk. The Provincial Treasurer also made a complimentary speech. In the afternoon parties were formed to visit temples in the vicinity, and tea was dispersed at the Nan Pu To temple where the Vicercy and the Provincial Treasurer received the guests. NOVEMBER 2nd.

Another 3,000 men are ashore and sports are again in full swing on the race course. The Club dispenses hospitality to day. At there is a reception to the American officers and to the Chinese officials, followed luncheon at the Club, while in the afternoon there are tennis and sports on the Recreation Ground for the entertainment of officers and Chinese officials. The ladies have an "at home" later, and at night the American Consul entertains the officers and Chinese officials to dinner. The festivities on Kulangen will conclude with a dance at the Amoy Club, followed by supper and a display of fireworks.

The "Louisiana" will, on leaving here, proceed to Hongkong where Rear-Admiral Emery will lower his flag, having resched the age limit, and will thence go home by steamer. The fleet sailing to Manila will be under the command of Rear-Admiral Schroeder.

> VISIT OF AMERICAN SHIP TO CHINA.

The present visit of American ships, the Shanghai Times remarks, recalls the first visit of an American ship to the shores of China. Strange to say, the name of that ship was "The Empress of China," and it entered the port of Canton on the 30th of August, 1784. supercargo of this ship was Samuel Shaw, who in his published curnel spoke of the "respect with which the American flag has been treated in that distant region, and the attention of the Chinese directed toward a people of whom they have hitherto had but very confused ideas. They styled us the new people; and when by map we conveyed to them an idea of the extent of our country, with its present and increasing population, they were highly pleased at the prospect of so considerable a market for the productions of their. To every lover of his country, as well as to those who are immediately concerned in commerce, it must be a pleasing reflection that a communication is thus partly opened between us and the eastern extreme of

ANNUAL LICENSING SESSIONS.

The annual meeting of His Majesty's Justices of the Peace to consider applications for publicans and adjunct licenses for the forthcoming year was held at the Magistracy yesterday afternoon. Mr. J. B. Wood presided and among the other Justices were the Hon-Mr. E. A. Irving, Captain F. J. Radeley, Mesers, W. Bowen Rowlands, G. N. Orme, Ho Kom Tong, A. H. Hollingsworth, Shelton Hooper, E. D. C. Wolfe, R. O. Hutchison, A. Denison, D. W. Tratman, A. F. Arculli, Ng Li Hing and Captain W.E.

The following were granted publicans. licences for the hotels mentioned :-

A. F. Davies, The Hongkong Hotel, 21-31, Queen's Road Central and 1-8, Pedder Street D. Dorabjee, The King Edward Hotel, 3 and 5, Des Voeux Road Central; F. Silberman, The Globs Hotel, 184, Queen's Road Central; M. Sternberg, The International Hotel, 318 and 320), Queen's Road Central : W. Krater, The Rose, Shamrook and Thistle Hotel, 304 and 306, Oriental Hotel, 2, Queen's Road Central; G. Green. The Criterion Hotel, 98 and 100, Queen's Road Central; M. Tchetchelnizki. The Land We Live In Hotel, 332 and 534, Queen's Road Central: B. Mayer, The Columbial Hotel, I Jubilee Street; L. Comar, The Cosmopolitan Hotel, 65. Des Voeux Road Central : E. Oliver The New Travellers' Hotel, 70, Queen's Road Central; C. L. W. Seeger, The German Tavern, 268 and 268, Queen's Road Central; R. H. Whittaker, The Praya East Hotel, 4", 41 and 42, Praya East: J. E. Barker, The Stag Hotel 184 and 150, Queen's Road Cen tral; and 99 and 101, Wellington Street.

The application from I. Grusman for a publican's license to carry on the business the Central Hotel at 78, Queen's Road Central, was then considered.

Mr. M. J. D. Stephens appeared for the applicant, Mr. John Hastings appeared to oppose the application on behalf of Mr. G. Green of the Criterion Hotel, and Messes. C F. Dixon and E. B. Descon also appeared to oppose the application on behalf of Chinese shopkeepers in the vicinity.

The Chairman stated that he had received two petitions asking the Justices not to grant the application. Mr. Descon put in a third Mr. Stephens stated that the applicant moved into the part of the town where he now was because his old premises had to be rebuilt, and it would take a month or six weeks to complete that rebuilding. If the Justices a llowed his client to remain there for a month or six weeks, objection. he would then apply for permission to stay there permanently, and would give his reasons why later. He thought as the matter stood at present the pol ce had no objection.

The Chairman-The police have no objection as a temporary measure.

Mr. Stephens put in a letter received from Captain Lyous, and asked the Justices to make consider the question of allowing his client to stay where he was until his old promises were rebuilt. Then if the house was a well conducted one he would apply for permission to remain there altogether. There were other hotels in the vicinity, and if there were one or two not be more. He did not see why privilege should be given to the few to stay in the centre of the town if others were to be debarred. That was not a fair way to look at the matter. If they were going to have a hard and fast rule they should not allow anyone to go beyond the cross roads. The first public house was the one to which the ricehas took the men who frequented these places; they went to the nearest so that they could speedily return to the wharf and g t more fares. On Sunday week when the fleet arrived here the speaker passed along Queen's Road West and was nearly knocked down several times, not only by drunken men but by ricebas. This did not affect him very much, because he managed to dodge them, but some people would like that. Take ladies, for instance. It would be a very unpleasant thing for them to pass these public bonses. These ladies stagger when they go along (loud laughter). Not in the sense perhaps that your Worship and the Justices are thinking, but they stagger at sight when they go down to buy ourios or other. articles and see these public houses in full swing. If the Justices had passed along Queen's Road West when the fleet was in they would have the application. seen a perfect pandemonium. If his client was debarred from moving up towards the central he contended that the rest ought to be debarred, and he would say that for the good order of the town all these hotels should a be removed beyond the routs. Considering the narrowness of streets and the amount of the traffic it was not right that they should be in the central, and some day or other there would be an accident; some man would be knocked down and injured. He thought they ought all to be removed, su greated that his Worship should go along occasionally and see for himself. There was Jack Tar picket and a Marine picket to keep and many other moderate. Liberals were the blue jackets in order, so the Neval Autho: | consistently opposed to Mr. Gladstone's rities evidently thought there was necessity for whole scheme; but a larger body of more keeping order, and, if they did surely the police of the Colony would. If there was a sudden demand on the police, and none available

part of the town. . Captain Badeley-They would come and help us probably. Mr. Stephene - They would probably be in the

public houses. Captain Badeley-But they would come out Mr. Stephens - You couldn't get them out if they were being entertained. Jack Tar wouldn't obey the orders of the police.

Captain Badeley-No. Mr. Stephens-But he would probably provery strong language.

Mr. Hestings submitted that the question which the Licensing Justices had to consider in

this once was whether fresh licensing premises were required in this particular neighourhood. Mr. Stephens had spoken of a temporary licence but that was not what was saked for : the applicant asked for a permanent licence for these premises. He wished to come to this portion of the town which was already well provided with licensed premises, really with the object of taking away the business of the others. The argument advanced in favour of the applicant was a little difficult to follow. Because he had been knocked down by drunken men in the neighbourhood he Mr. Stephe pressed upon the Just ces that there should be another public house there.

Mr. Stephens-My argument was that there should be no public house there at all Mr. Hestings-Then one does not see how

should apply in favour of your client. Mr. Descon said there were undoubtedly t many public houses in the vicinity, and that number should not be added to.

Mr. Hastings pointed out that the applicant was now selling liquors without permission. The Chairman-He has permission from the

Mr. Hastings-That is not a licence, and on that ground his application ought to

The Court was then cleared for the Justices to consider the application. When it was reopened the Chairman announced that they had decided to refuse the application.

Mr. Stephens then applied for a temporary licence, but the Chairman said they had not power to grant it.

Mr. Stephens said he would probably have to petition the Governor-in-Council. The following adjunct licences were

C. Fiedler, The Café Weismann Limited 34, Queen's Road Central : K. Uysetenki, The Sei Foo Row Hotel, 36 and 37, Connaught Road Central; P. O. Peuster, The Peak Hotel,-Victoria Gap; A. A. H. Milroy, The Sailors' Home, 394, Des Voux Road West; J. H. Newbold, The Owl Grill Room, 29 and 31, Des Voeux Boad Central; L. Gamesn, The Astor House, 13, Queen's Road Central; Owen Elias O wen, The Kowlorn Hotel, 20, Elgin Road

The application from K. Uyaetsuki for an adjunct licence for the Sei Foo Row Hotel at 86 and 87, Connaught Road Central, the Chairman annunced, was objected to by the police. Mr. I avidage said he appeared in apport of the application; and had had no notice of the

Captain Badelay-The objection is based upon a presecution. The proprietor was convioted a short time ago for selling eiquor otherwise than as his licence permitted Liquor was sold the same way as in a bar, a piece of bread and cheese being placed before a customer. An adjusct licence permitted the isonsee to sell liquor as an adjunct to meals

Mr. Davidson said it was practically a universal practice for adjunct licensees supply bread and cheese with liquor. Probably the main object of a person app ying for liquor was merely the liquor. He was instructed that on the occasion to which the police referred to, beer and bread and cheese were supplied in the usual way, but the servant who supplied them emitted to ask the mual question. In this case he was instructed that information had been given to the police by the proprietor of the Cosmopolitan Hotel.

Captain Badeley-What has it got to do with it where we get our information?

Mr. Davidson-The breach complained of was when plain clothes officers went to the house and asked to be supplied with liquor. He submitted that the off-nos was a very triding one, and was hardly sufficient for refusing the li cence if it supplied a felt want.

After considering the application in camera the Chairman announced on the opening of the Cours that the application would be granted, but the applicant should be warned against breaking the law again,

The applications by Tam King Kaw for an adjunct licence for the Shanghai Hotel, and by Po Fan for an adjunct licence for the Pan Hing Hotel were refused, but the Chairman announced in regard to the second application that, if the applicant applied for a Chinese licence, the Registrar-General would support

The Sessions then adjourned.

THE PERSONAL EQUATION IN POLITICS.

The story of the secret negotiations which preceded the femous Rome Rule split in 1886 is told with much fresh detail in the new number of the "Cornhill Magazine," and it is to be feared that it will not add to the reputation of the principal sciers. Great issues were at stake, and on both sides there was without doubt honest conviction. At the same time Mr. Lucy, on the information of Mr. Labouchere. makes it clear that the final grouping of forces was largely determined by considerations of personal pride. The Marquess of Hartington advanced Liberals, led by Mr. Chamberlain, were prepared to accept the Bill if its author would sgree to certain concessions. At one point this agreement was secured, but to keep order, these men would turn up this it was lost the next day solely because Mr. Chambarlain artiffice annuality we all friends that Mr. Gladstone bad made an "absolute surrouder." Instantly Mr. Gladstone drew back and refused to give any sign which could be construed into an admission that he bad surrendered to Mr. Chamberlain. From that moment onwards these two powerful men were in opposite camps. When it is remembered that the point at issue between them the retention of the Irish members a Westminster-was fully conceded by Mr. Gladstone in 1852 it is permissible to infer that but for this question of pique they would have remeined in alliance, and that a good deal of the political history of the past twenty years would have been profoundly sitered.

SUPREME COURT.

Wednesday, November 4th.

IN SUMMARY JURISDICTION.

BEFORE ME, H. H. J. GOMPERTZ (Acrine Pulenz Judga).

AN APPLICATION FOR JUDGMENT. The case in which S. E. Allana and Co. sued Miss M. Hayden to recover payment for goods sold, was mentioned in Court yesterday. Mr. C. F. Dixon (of Messrs, Hastings and Hastings) represented the plaintiff and Mr. G. E. Morrell (of Messrs, Goldring, Barlow and Morrell) appeared for the defendant.

Mr. Dixon said the plaintiffs had disposed of their business and the goodwill, stock-in-trade and book debts to a third party, so he supposed the right of action which was in the plaintiffs was now vested in the third party. Therefore he would ask his Lordship to allow the case to go into Friday's list in order that he could see the third party and ascertain what his wishes were with regard to this ac'ion.

Mr. Morrell asked for judgment and costs for the defendant for what it was we th. It was obvious that the plaintiff knew he was bankrupt, although in the box he swore that he was a wealthy man. In this he committed deliberate perjury, for he sold his business and filed his petition in bankrupley on the some day Plaintiff's case was absolutely broken down, and the defendant was entitled to judgment, otherwise in the bankruptcy proceedings a proof would be filed against defendnt for debt.

Mr. Dixon-I am prepared to go on with the care, but cannot proceed with it in its present

Mr. Morrell-I sek your Lordship for

His Lordship- On the merits of the case? Mr. Morrell-On the merits of the case, and on the plaintiff's cross-examination. His Lordship (to Mr. Dixon) -Can you go

on after having filed your petition? Mr. Dizon-Certainly. The plaintiffs have assigned the goodwill of their business, stock in-trade and book debts to somebody else-That vests, subject to notices which I have to give under the Judicature Act, whatever rights the plaintiffs had in this debt in the person who purchased the book debts. He will be

entitled, if he thinks fit, to go on with the action

and if he succeeds my friend will have to pay

all the costs. His Lordship-Can you go on now? You have assigned your interest.

Mr. Dixon-I am prepared, with your Lord ship's permission, to smerd the title in the action and go on with the case.

Mr. Morrell-My friend cannot appear for Allano. Allana brought the action knowing he was insolvent, and defendant is entitled

His Lordship—I don't think you are entitled to judgment, so far, but I will make a condition that you get your costs for to-day.

Mr. Dixon-Ob, no, my Lord. Against whom,

His Lordship-On behalf of whom are you appearing?

Allana and Co. Mr. Morrell-Who don't exist?

Mr. Dixon-And I am asking for the case to stand over as Allana has sold his business. His Lordship-You are appearing for the

plaintiff Allans? Mr. Dizon-Yes.

His Lordship-He has no longer any interest in the subject matter of this claim.

Mr. Dixon-He has assigned the debt to somebody else. I am entitled to apply for an

His Lordship-I can only grant the application on the payment of costs.

Mr. Dixon-Against whom does your Lordship make the order ?

His Lordship .- I don't know who your clients are, but it I grant your application it will be on those terms.

His Lordship-On those terms? I cannot possibly decide on the merits now, and I

not clear that the plaintiff is entitled to go ov. Mr. Dixon-I am not prepared to go co. Mr. Morrell drew his Lordship's attention to Ordinance No. 3 of 1873 which gave the Court power to commit a man to prison for three

months for perjuring himself, and saked his Lordship to commit the plaintiff. Mr. Dixon-It is quite possible I could make a similar application with regard to my friend's

client before I have finished with her. Mr. Morrell-You have finished with her. His Lordship-I will adjourn the case, and

WEATHER REPORT.

allow the defendant costs for the day.

The Hongkong Observatory yesterday issued the following report:

On the 4th at 11.55 a.m.-The barometer has fall n slightly over the E. coast of China. and risens little at the Southern stations The shallow depression is moving Eastwards over the Lower Yaugtae, and the depression lying over the S-a of Japan yesterday, is moving late the Pacific to the E. of Hokkaido.

Gradients are slight in the South, and mocrate morecon may be expected in the Formosa Channel and the N. part of the China Sea: Hongkong rainfail for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.00 inches

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The annual bazasr in connection with the C. M. S. Baxter Mission Schools was opened by His Excellency the Governor in the City Hall yesterday afternoon. St. Andrew's Hall, in which the Bazaar washeld, was tastefully draped with fisgs while the various stalls were laden with toys, fancy goods, embroideries and other knickknacks door to the heart feminine. The ladies: presiding over the various stalls were :---

REFRESHMENT STALL :- Mrs May, Mrs Peter, Mrs Gedge, Mrs Freemantle, Mrs Oakley, Mrs Mackay and Miss Lyon.

FANCY STALLS :- Mrs W. L. Carter, Mrs Bowley, Miss Clarke, Mrs Hutton Potts and Miss Layton, Mrs Stedman, Mrs Edkins, Mrs. Mr. Dixon-I am appearing at present for Beck, Mrs Bruce Shepherl, and Mrs Edwards. JAPANESE STALL .- Mrs. Butterworth, Mrs. Waller and Miss Haseland.

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Denison and Mrs Denison. SI STALL :- Miss Armstrong, Robert Chapman.

GRAB STALL :- Misses Soth, Shortly after 8.83 in the afternoon His Excellency, who was accompanied by Captain Simson, A.D.C., and Mr. A. J. Brackenbury. Mr. Dixon-Will your Lordship adjourn the Private Secretary, arrived at the City Hall. He was met by the Rev. J. A. Bunbury and conducted to the Bassar hall, where he was soon persuaded by the fair stallholders to assist them in getting rid of their wares. His Excellency made a tour of the various stalls, and appeared to be greatly interested with all he saw. After a lengthy inspection of the numerous articles he took his leave, and the stallholders, with renewed energy, sought to persuade visitors to relieve them of their

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Hongkong, 4th November, 1908.

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IS HEREBY NOTIFIED that a MEETING of His Hajeste's Justices of the PRACE will be held at the Magistracy. at 2.15 P.M. on MONDAY, the 16th November, 1908, for the purpose of considering the following application under the Liquor Licences Ordinances, 1898 and 1908, viz.;-

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Kennan's translation of portions of General

Kuropatkin's suppressed memoirs of the late War. We make the following extracts:—

by failure in war, attempts are usually made

to assocrtain what brought about the failure

and who was responsable for it, Some persons,

attribute it to general causes, others to special

causes. Some consure the system, or the regime,

while others throw the blame on particular

individuals. I have been so closely connected

with immensely important events in the Far

East, and have been responsible to such an extent

for the failure of our military operations there,

that I can hardly hope to take an absolutely

dispassionate and objective view of the persons

and matter that I shall deal with in the present

work; but my object is not so much to justify

myself by replying to the charges that have

been brought against me personally as to furnish

material that will make it easier for the future

historian to state fairly the reasons for our

defeat and thus render possible the adoption of

measures that will prevent such defeats hereafter.

The army that Russia put into the field in 1904 5

was unable, in the time allowed, to conquer the

Japanese, and yet Japan, only a short time before

the war began, had no regular army and was

regarded by us as a second-class Power. How was

she able to win a complete victory over Russia

at sea, and to defeat a powerful Russian army

on land? Many writers will study this question

and, in time they will give us a comprehensive

suswer to it; but I shall confine myself. in the

broad and general reasons for Japanese success.

and regard a conflict with her seriously enough.

battalions of infantry, two squidrons of cavalry

and eight-batteries, and numbered only 10,000

men. This force, which formed the cadre of

the present army, had French teachers and

adopted from the latter the French uniform.

After the Franco-Garman war of 1870-71

German officers took the places of the French

national obligation : and Japanese officers were

sent to Europe, every year, for the purpose of

study. At the time of her war with Chins,

Japan had an army consisting of seven infantry

the end of that war, to retain the fruits of her

victory, on account of her weakness both on

to create an army and a fleet that would be

strong enough to protect her interests. On the

decree providing for such a reorganisation

course of seven years. This reorganization was

authorities did not overlock the creation and

fleet; but they confined themselves to the col-

account of every ship built and every division

fighting-power by European standards. The

latest information that we had with regard to

her military strength, prior to the late war.

was compiled by our General S aff from the

reports of Colonel Vannofski and other Rus-

sian military agents in Tokyo. It showed that

her army, on a peace footing numbered 8,116

officers and 138,457 men (not including

the troops in Formosa); and on a war

perhaps 50,000 untrained reserve recruits

our General Staff, very important information

with regard to new reserves which the Japanese

were organizing for service in case of war.

Inssmuch, however, as the information, did not

agree at all with that previously farnished by

Colonel Vannofski, General Zhilin ki did not

give it credence. A few months later.

Captain Rusine, a very talented officer who

was acting as naval observer in Japan,

made a similar report upon Japanese reserves

to his superiors, and extracts from it were

furnished to General Sakharoff, Chief of Staff

of the army. Although the information con-

tained in this report ultimately proved to be

perfectly accurate, the report was pigeonholed,

simply because Generals Zhinlinski and Shak-

haroff did not believe it, and in our-compendium

of data with regard to the military strength of

Japan 1903 4, no reference whatever was made

to additional reserve forces. According to the

figures of our General S'aff, therefore, the total

number of available men in the standing army.

the territorial army, and the regular reserve of

Japan, was a little more than 400,00 . Recently

published official reports of General Kipke,

Chief Medical Inspector of the Japanese army,

show that the loss of Japanese in killed and

wounded, in the course of the war was as

Their loss in killed, wounded, and sick was

554875 -a number considerabley greater than

the whole force which according to the figures

of our General Steff, they could put into the

field. They sent 320,000 sick and wonuded

back from Manchuris to Japan. Other avail-

able information is to the effect that the bodies

of 6).624 killed were buried in the cometery of

honour in loayo, and that, in addition to these,

173,425

footing, 10,735 officers (not including

19th of March, 1896, the Mikado issued

land and at sea, she made every possible effort

divisions; but finding herself unable,

instructors; military service was made

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Arthur would fall in a very short time, and that GENERAL KUROPATRINS immediately thereafter the same fate would overtake Visdivostook . I sharply reprimanded the withearted babbler and threatened to WHY THE JAPANESE DEPEATED THE dismiss him from the army if he continued to make such injurious and inopportune remarks.

OVERSEA BRITONS.

A DESIGNATION FOR THE SONS OF THE EMPIRE. There was recently an animated correspon-

dence in "The Standard of Empire" o meerning the objection of Britons Oversea to the term "Colonial" as being out of date, and only properly applicable now to the satilers in a few of the smaller communities of the Empire, In the accompanying article contributed to that paper Mr. P.A. Vails, the well-known New Zealand author, suggests a new designation. Overses readers are invited to discuss the suggestion and submit others :-

Some years ago Lord Ranfurly, ex-Governor of New Zasland, delivered in London an in leresting address on that Dominion. In the course of it he dwelt considerably on the word Colonial," and said truly that it is a word

that we can well apere. There is something in the word which is suggestive of a littleness that does not rightly belong to it to day. For instance, we were montatomed to speak of the Colony of New Zoaland. The suggestion to mos' Englishmen was that let some small, remote place where a few adventurous souls spint their time in tending flooks of msheep under primitive conditions. The reality is a beautiful fertile land of sunshine-with an area fifteen thousand square miles greater than that of England, Scotland, and Wakes together-a land studded with modern cities and towns wherein may be found telephones, telegraph, electric tramways, news- was that peace might continue, and philanthropy present work, to an enumeration of the most papers-in a word, a State, a land that has and the missions might meet with no such been called "God's own country." Of all lands Among the most important of such reasons in that I have seen, and I have practically seen the following: - We did not fully appreciate the Empire three times in five years, none MR. McKENNA ON THE BRITISH the material and moral strength of Japan deserves the title better.

STATES, NOT COLONIES. Speaking of the word "Colonial," Lord Ranfurly and that he who could invent a word McKenna, M.P., addressing a meting of which would adequately express the relation his constituents at Pontypool, last month, born in one of her transmarine possessions or said that short as his experience had been dependencies would be a benefactor to the Empire. Most men from Overses agree with Lord Ranforly in this matter. We really have no further necessity for the words "Colonial or "Colony" that cannot be more effectually supplied by other words. In the early days of colonisation in the Southern Hemisphere there were Colonies, at Auckland, Christohurch Dunedin, and Wellington in New Zealand and at Sydney, Melbourne, and other points in Australia, but these centres have long since seased to be Colonies. They have grown and expanded until now they form portions of great States. So it is with many other States that should resolutely refuse to brand themselves any longer with the nondescript title of Colony, that carries with it nothing of dignity, nothing of the Imperial sentiment,

of the army as would double its strength in the In some cases the change has already been made, an I since L and Ranfurly's speech and my completed in 1903. Our military and naval repeated advocacy of the alteration, both England and New Zeland, the title of development in Japan of a strong army and latter has been changed to Dominion. It is step in the right direction, but it is only liablelection and tabulation of statistics. We kept an way. I am by no means sure that Dominion is the best title for New Zeland, but in any case it of troops organised; but we did not estimate is more worthy than " Colony." highly enough those beginnings of Japan, and did not admit the possibility of measuring her

A GENERAL TITLE. We are now confronted with the tack of finding a suitable name for our people-not a particular name, for New Zelanders will always be New Zealanders. Australians Australians. and Canadians Canadians—but a general one. Feetgrooths after Lord Ranturle's speech efforts were made to invent a good word. No one can doubt the value of Lord Ranfurly's opinion on such a subject. Nebody could be in a better position to understand the importance of the serve officers) and 348,074 men, with matter than he, but even he made no suggestion. My suggestion is to call the There was no mention of additional reserve pendencies of England generally her "Imperiate." This, perhaps, is a somewhat stiff In 1903 Colonel Adabash, who had just word, and would not be much required for visited Japan, gave to General Zuillinski, of general use, but its derivation, at any rate, is sound. I suggest that we should call anyone born in an Imperiat an Imperion, and anything appertaining to Imperiate or Imperious, Imperian. Few will-deny that " Tue Imperian Club! sounds better than "The Colonial Club The substantive Imperion has pracicily the same pronunciation as the adjective, at the "o" is not pronounced any more definitely

than in conturion. THE EMPIPE BUILDERS. What are the Colonials but Imperious? They are fighting the fight of Empire as much as did the conturious of ancient Rome, but in a rather different manner. They are everywhere in the forefront of national expansion, carrying the power and prestige of our great nation into every corner of the world, fighting the hard fight of the pioneer's life, away from the delights of Picoadilly and the West End, yet ever ready at the call to rally round the standard of the Old Country should show ant them. And let it not be forgotten that side by side with them work many of the best and truest of England's sons, men whose life here was not what it is there, who never heless adapt themselves speedily to their changed surroundings, and soon realise that the imperion is not a creature of inferior mould, but just an Englishman doing his small share in the great work of building up the walls of a great nution. And he is building the walls solidly and soundly, in that same Imperion, and it is for the stay at home Englishman to look to it that the heart of the citadel is worthy of its walls and - he will.

> SIR ROBERT HART ON MISSIONARY WORK

Speaking at the Autumn Assemby of the Biplist U ion at Bradford recently Sir Robert Hart expressed full sympathy with the cause. Missionary work had always had a great 75,845 men died from wounds or disease. The | interest for him, missions and missionaries had Japanese thus admit the loss of 135,000 men by always had a warm corner in his heart. The death. Their Chief Medical Inspector says world was growing older, but it was not growthat their killed and wounded amounted ing more decrepit, and times were growing to 14.58 per cent. of their entire force, from more stirring. Everyone in these days must for the year at this moment, when unemploywhich it would appear that they put into the be up and doing. He remembered three ment was unhappily so prevalent in the ship field against us troops of various categories to score veers ago how, when they were boys building and engineering trades, which might the number of 15 10,00)-or more than three and girls, they used to look forward to the mis- be of special interest to them. In ordinary Take, torpedo boat destroyer, Gunner Barlow times the estimate of our General Staff. In signary meetings with joyfulanticipation. Not- | circumstances it would, be impossible to view of these facts, it is evident that our informa- with standing all the eathusiam that had been anticipate the date for laying down new ships, tion with regard to their fighting strength was thrown into missionary work, there were still as the Estimates voted by Parliament for the insufficient. At the time when they had many comers of the world that had not o me year would not permit of that being done. It hundreds of avowed and secret agents in the under the infinence of the missio ary, They so happened, however, that in the current year Far East, studying the strength of our land and must therefore, regard it as their duty, to sup- the year the anticipated expenditure up to date naval forces, we entrusted the collection of data port the organisations at home for sending out had not been made owing to a strike in the with regard to their military strength and missionaries to the various fields of labour open lengineering trade; and he had an opportunity, resources to a single, officer of the General to them There was work to be done in our therefore with the fonds which were thus liberat.

were not always well selected. One of perhaps no o important than elsewhere. The (Cheers) He hoped that within a very short these experts in Japanese affairs said, in better we did extension work at home the better Visdivostock, before hostilities began, that, in washauld do it abroad. One thought occurred the event of war, we might count on one Russian | to him that, with all the philanthropy at hom ; soldier as equal to three Japanese. After the and Christian missions abroad there was still first engagements he moderated his tone and such a terrible reality as war, which might admitted that it might be necessary to put one put a stop to both for the time being. Russian against every Japanese. At the end They must be on their guard in such a matter of another month be declared that, in order to as than and must be prepared to provide the win victories, we must meet every Japanese means to preserve peace. Some said that if soldier in the field with three Russians. An tuey wished for peace they must be prepared other of our military agents, who had been in for war. At the present time the camp was Japan, predicted authoritatively that Port divided into two sets; there were those wh

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believed in the glorious possibility of an uncertain but promising Territorial Army, and, again, there were those who believed in the undoubted certainly of universal national service and said, if that must come, the sooner it came the better. He spoke as a Briton to Britons, and said we must be careful to are that no oriminal weakness should tempt any strong foe; so that if we were called upon for the great trial, we should come out on top. He did not wish to touch on politics or to say anything of a political character, and he merely looked on this matter as bearing upon Christian philanthropy and Christian missions. His prayer

The First Lord of the Admiralty, Mr at the Admiralty, he had found himself fortunate in one respect. To a great extent all naval matters were removed from the arena of partisan controversy. There were, indeed, naval critics who felt it their du y to keep the Admiralty up to the mark, but he did not complain of them; on the contrary, he weld me ! the constant interest which they displayed in all navil subjects. In the House of Commons there was a manifest desire to c -sperate in securing the efficiency of our flets. The Navy same first (cheers), considerations of party advantage were only of secondary account. t was indeed a very different experience from what he had had at the Board of Education. Is had always seemed to him that in discussing educational proposals the minds of his critics had been so influenced by religious party rancour that they viewed every act with a suspicion which distorted their andgment. In discussing naval matters, on the other hand, he had observed that on every occasion there was great willingness to receive with a fair and o en mint any explanations of policy which the Government had to make. THE ADMIBALTY'S TASK. The task imposed on the Board of Admiralty

was the most responsible which any body of men could have to perform, It was a truism to say that the safety of the United Kingdom and the integrity of the British Empire depended on the Navy. (Cheers). He would go further and say that the supremacy of the British Navy was the surest guarantee of European paace. (Cheers.) If ever a weak and inferior Navy gave rival Powers the prospect of a break up of the British Empire-we should fall to read and understand aright the most obvious lessons of history if we did not recognize that the hop:s and ambitions of other Powers would inevitably by stimulated to a degree which would be most unfortunate for the peace of the world, (Hear, hear.) The which the Admiralty had to perform was to secure the supremacy of the British Fleet amongst, the floots of the world. (Cheers.) There were those, however, who in their enthusiasm for a powerful Navy ran to extremes and were for even calling upon the Government of the day, quite regardless of party, for an expenditure out of proportion to the country's real needs. Those people seemed to forget that the maintenance of a predommerely this year or the next, but one which Flore 2nd class craiser, 4360 tons, 10 gans, must be co-existent with the existence of the British Empire. (hears.) They recognized with perfect truth that it would be the worst possible policy for this country to allow its naval preparations to full into arrear, but they did not recognize that the next worst policy would be to maintain a greater standard of strongth than the circumstances of the day required. All nunecessary expenditure reduced the margin apon which they could call on emergency. In the Navy it was especially true that no more ships. should be built or should be earlier laid down than international conditions demanded, ships had a bad habit of becoming rapidly obsolete. Not a year, he might almost say, not a month, went by but some new improvement was devised which increased fighting power. Over-abandant predominence was the inevitable precursor of over abundance of scrapping; but the nation, which; by an unnecessary development of power at one period had been lulled into easy neglect of its responsibility woke up to flud that through the obsolescence of i's ships, its naval supremacy was seriously endangered. What was required in the interests alike of economy and the proper organization of the Fleet was a steady pregramme of gonstruction sufficient to meet the sotual construction which was being undertaken by other towers, and resolute avoidance on the one side and on the other of programmes which sprang from panie or false security. NEW CONSTRUCTION AND UNEMPLOYMENT

There was one aspect of the mayal programme Staff, and, unfortunately, our military observers own country in our own streets which was sed to have the our country in our own streets which was sed to have the our country in our own streets which was sed to have the our country in our own streets which was sed to have the our country in our own streets which was sed to have the our country in our own streets which was sed to have the our country in our own streets which was sed to have the our country in our own streets which was sed to have the our country in our own streets which was sed to have the our country in our own streets which was sed to have the our country in our own streets which was sed to have the our country in our own streets which was sed to have the our country in our own streets. time of the present moment all the orders for new construction which the programme for the year permitted him to give to private ship building firms would be out, and thus, so far as it was in the power of the B and of Admiralty to alleviate the present anhappy condition of affairs, everything possible was being done. (Cheers.) He therefore hoped to give the private yards the whole of the outstanding orders for protected cruisers and destroyers which the programme of the year enabled him to give to private contractors. (Cheers.)

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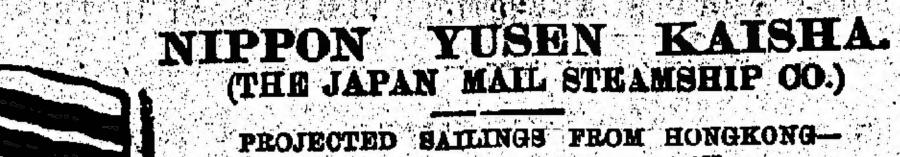
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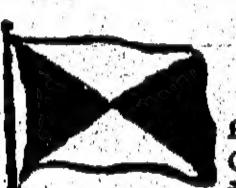
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The Public are informed that the Christmas and New Year Parcel Mails to the United Kingdom will be closed in this office at 5 p.m. on Friday, November the 13th.
This parcel mail by the long sea route is due in London on the 19th of December. Parcels may be forwarded VIA BRINDISI with an extra fee of 60 cents, such parcels are due to reach London on or about the 11th December with the letter mail:

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The Armand Behic with the French mail of the 9th ult., left Eingapore on Monday, the 2nd isst, at 3 p.m. and may be expected here on or about Monday. This packet brings replies to letters despatched from Hongkong on the 5th September.

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The I.G. M. str., Manila, left Sydney Tuesday. the 20th ult, and may be expected here on or about Wednesday, the lith just. THE CANADIAN MAIL.

The C.P.R. str. Empress of China left Vancouver p.m. on Wednesday the 28th ult., for Hongkong via the usual ports of call.

MERCHANT STEAMERS. The N.G.I. str. Capri left Singspore for this port on the 30th ult., and may be expected here to day.

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